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INVESTIGATOR INVESTIGATED: Richard M. Helma, right, new director of Central Intelligence Agency, meets with Senator Richard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat. Senator Russell heads Senate Armed Services Committee, which is looking into Mr. Holms's qualification for post.

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The design competition between interested companies, which is a key part of the process, is an expensive one, and some companies that have participated in similar competitions in the past believe that their costs have been considerably higher than the funds provided by Government.

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in one company — Todd Shipyardi is-Corporation. The other are betknown as aerospace conto ter he tractors, although all own ship-ed yards. They are General Dy-red namics, Quincy Division; Litton ien Industries, Ingalls Shipbuilding Division, and Lockheed Ship-building and Construction Comfor pany, a subsidiary of Lockheed nt. Aircraft Corporation.

ent Thus, the criticism made last ong fall when the project was anlem nounced that the so-called Airsol-Force system of developing airins-craft was being applied, for the ded first time, to Navy shipbuild-air- ing now appears to have double

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Helms Denies C.I.A. Sets Policy; Pakistan Signs Aid Pacts Wins Approval of Senate Panel

(AP)—The man chosen to be by the Budget Bureau. the new Director of Central Intelligence stapped out of the sions overseas are, by Presiofficial shadows briefly today dential fist, under the authorit to discisim any policymaking of the ambassadors and ce role for the Central Intelligence go off on their own.

Richard M. Helms, named by Helms said. Mont Johnson Saturday to succeed William F. Raborn as The present dispute stems in director of the agency, received part from Mr. Raborn's refusal

of Georgia, chairman of Armed Services Committee.

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WASHINGTON, June 23 that is gone over line by time

He said also that C.I.A. mis-

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a friendly reception from the to answer some questions put to Senate Armed Services Com- him by Senator J. W. Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, and the by the committee after a series of questions relating to a dispute over the Senate's C.I.A. in a February briefing. Mr. Raborn pute over the Senate's C.I.A. in a letter to Mr. Fulbright last supervision. now in the hands pute over the Senate's C.L., in a sense to mit your supervision, now in the hands of a panel of seven headed by had declined to answer dealt Richard E. Russell, Democrat with sources and methods, not of Georgia, chairman of the substantive intelligence information."

Armed Services Committee.

However, the Foreign Relations Committee contends that the C.I.A. activities have an impact on foreign policy and has abpreved a resolution that would not there of its members on Senator Russell's C.I.A. subcommittee. The subcommittee is now limited to senior members of the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.

Helins today whether it was his intention to give committees of Congress information they request, within the limits on his authority imposed by the President. ident.

"That is my intention," Sitting at the end of a long Helms replied. Afterward Sena-table, Mr. Helms said, "There is tor Russell said that Mr. Helms

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